CELEBRATION.

A SSIGNMENT OF **PREACHERS**

By the Conference of Southern Lines in the West and North-Methodist in the Henderson District

REV. BRANDON AGAIN SENT TO EARLINGTON

The following are the names of the Ministers who have been sent to the towns in the Heneerson District-S. J. Thompson, presiding elder; Beech Grove, G. Y. Willson; Carrsville, T. B. Hall, supply; Corydon, E. R. Bennett; Dixon, M. H. Newton, supply; Earlington, W. C. Brandon; Hampton Mission, W. L. Kennedy, supply; Hanson, R. H. Higgins, supply: Hebbardsville, ties by treatment with creosote W. S. Buckner: Henderson, Clay-street, E. M. Vance; Henderson, First church, James A. Chandler; Madisonville, A. D. Litchfield; Marion, J. B. Adams; Morganfield, F. M. Thomas; Morganfield circuit, E. D. [Boggess; Providence, F. A. Mitchell; Robards, W. O. Richard; Sebree, S. E. Ragland; Shady Grove, M. C. Smart; Shughtersville, L. F. Piercy; Smith Mills, T. J. Randolph; Sturgis, M. L. Dyer; student at Vanderbilt Training School, Rufus McMicin: Tolu, R. C. Love; student at Vanderbuilt University, JK. K. Anderson; Uniontown, L. W. Tucner.

The report of Miss Ada Lewts, Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Louisville Conference.at Henderson of the M. E. Church, South, was heard. She reported 1,271 members, and that \$5,000 had been expended during the past year in general work. She cited the problem of city evangelization as a crying of city evangelization as a crying meed.

GOV. WILLSON SUGGESTS FREE

Barley Growers Are In Great Fear Because of Threats Made.

open letter to a citizen of treatment with chloride of zinc Nicholas county, Gov. Willson or creosote, meaning a great vesterday suggested the forma- saving for the railroads not only tion of a free pool in the various in original cost, but in items of communities where night riding replacement. Better still, it is is said again to be threatened. said that cheap woods when well tallies in every detail. Turner The Governor had been receiv- treated are often just as good as ing letters all of last week from the more expensive woods and persons in the Burley growing will last much longer than the district who professed to be in more durable woods untreated. great fear as a result of threats Cottonwood, willow, spruce, following their refusal to enter ladgepole pine or jack pine can the Burley tobacco pool recently thus be used for poles, and house, on Brook street, near declared.

JEFFERSON COUNTY TEACHERS place of oak for ties,

Decide to Contest Recent Ruling By of the West, it is said, are not when suddenly we heard seven Ssate Superintendent.

ferson county (exclusive of Lon- used in the corres, where the isville) teachers decided today to dampness is a cause of rapid decontest in courts the ruling of cay and the cost of replacement Superintendent of Public In- is great. The forest service furstruction Crabbe, who fixes the nishes an expert in wood prethe maximum of 100 pupils on servatives, who takes charge of

ointment of \$4.50 per the expense. and there has been no retofore on the maxi- REV. W. C. BRANDON

hecks for Teachers

Hort, Ky., October 4.-Givill be sent out this Anditor James and

RAILROADS ARE CREOSOTEING

west Conserving Their Timber

Any Sort of Wood, Almost, is Good If I is Pickled.

Interest in the preservative reatment of timber for mereasing its length of life as material for use in railroad construction is developing at a rapid pace in the Northwest, and the Chicago, Milwankee and Puget Sound Railroad, the new Pacific coast extension of the St. Paul system, is planning the eration of a large treating plant an Montana for the chemical preparation of timber for use as railroad am capable. or chloride of zinc. The North-Brainerd, Minn., and Paradise, conference. Mont., running to their full capacity and using almost any worth League 6:45 p. m. species of wood. The Great Northern operates a large treating plant at Somers, Mont., STRIKING IRON MOLDER where zmc chloride is used instead of creosote, and is planning the crection of two new plants, one at Cass Lake, Minn., and the other near the western end of the line in Washington.

A few years ago when wood of best suited to their particular one years, a strike-breaker, of purposes, with the result that created a scarcity of the best shortly after Sullivan had died. woods and made their use for The government forest service, in conjunction with the users of timber, has experimented until night was the first serious tron-POOL IN NICHOLAS COUNTY the economy of timber, treatment is now regarded as a certainty.

of wood, it is claime I can at Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 1.-10 to least be doubled by thorough birch, hemlock or tamarack in

far behind the railroads in the movement, and are adopting Lonisville, Ky., Oct. 2 .- Jef. similar treatment for the timber to our heads, and Delhaney which teachers may draw salary, the plants until the men have achers instruct as high become accustomed to the scholars, based on the methods, the companies paying

RETURNED TO EARLINGTON.

Will Have Charge of Methodist Church Another Year.

To the Members of my Church; r Farley for the school Conference closed Monday. We pay amounting to \$400, had but few changes in this Disis will be the first in- trict. I am glad to report that of school money for the I was returned to Earlington. nd the teachers will By your co-operation last conno delay in receiving ference year I was enabled to dred and fifty. As fast as the make a fine report. We ought oredentials are received the lo-l

Our Sunday school, under the when they arrive. superintendency of Mr. Paul M.

Moore, will be a success. dency of Miss Adline Toombs.

Society, presided over by Miss crously donated the handsome Anna Ashby, will be enabled to monument which now stands in do good work.

will begin my new year's work federate soldiers. hereby tendered to my entire Goodlett, of Nashville, the membership for your support in founder of the United Daughthe past, and I promise you to ters of the Confederacy, will be try and give you the very best present during the entire time.

at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Hope In addition a number of visitors ern Pacific Railroad already to have my people present for I are expected from Tennessee and creosotes nearly every tie used. shall give full reports of the other neighboring states. having two trenting plants at proceedings of the session of the

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ep-

W. C. BRANDON, Pastor.

KILLED AT LOUISVILLE

Shot at Two Strike Breakers in Darl -Fire Returned.

Lonisville, Ky., Oct. 4.-Philip Sullivan, a striking iron all kinds was plentiful and prolder, was shot and killed Satcheap, the railroads and other arday night near the plant of the consumers those the varieties O. K. Stove & Range Company which were most durable and by Claude Turner, aged twenty-Nashville, Tenn. Turner was the enormous consumption has arrested yesterday afternoon

Constant trouble between the was declared several months ago, but the shooting Saturday ble. Sullivan had been one of the most zealons workers of the Molders' Union and did every-The life of almost any species thing in his power to keep the strike-breakers from working.

There were no eye-witnesses to the shooting, as far as can be learned, except Jack Delhancy, n strike-breaker, who was with Turner at the time. They both tell a story of self defense that gave the following version of the shooting.

"I was walking with dack Delhaney near the plant of the O. K. Stove & Range Company on my way to my boarding Hill, and it was very dark where we were walking. We were The large mining companies going at a pretty good gait, shots ring out in ranid succession. The bullets whizzed close broke and ran.

"When the firing ceased I saw a man jump out of a chimp of weeds, and then I drew my revolver and fired once. The man fell when I fired, and I knew that I had hit him."

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY

Reunion to be Held at Hopkinsville October 13-14.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 3.-Judging from the number of credentials that are being received already, the State meeting of the United Daughters of of artic controversy, will please the Confederacy here on Octo- rise and alig with one accord ber 13 and 14 will be one of Jame best attended meetings ever held. The total number of delegates is expected to be somewhere from a hundred to a hun-

to feel encouraged and do even cal committee is assigning the better this year than ever before. the delegates to homes among We have a fine Official Board, those citizens who have offered and one of the heat treasurers to entertain one or more of the in the person of W. S. Bram. visitors in their homes, and this part of the work will all be done Saddle Horse Given Special Pro- By Wilbur Wright In New York

There will also probably be some kind of an exercise in hon-The Epworth Lengue has tak- or of the memory of the late en on new life under the presi. John C. Latham, the New York banker, who was himself a Cou-Our Woman's Home Mission federate soldier and who so gen-Riverside cemetery and under So with energy and delight 1 which lie the bodies of 120 Con-

next Sunday. My thanks are Mrs. Caroline Meriwether

of the organization in Kentucky Services next Sunday morning and they will be represented.

Resolutions of Respect

The Earlington Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, has been called on to give up one of its faithful members, Mrs. T. A. Jones. It was our good pleasure to be with her in her last hour. She loved the Chapter and requested the members to go in a body to her grave. She was a true Christian, was always cheerful and looked on the bright side of everything.

Our finite mind can not understand such visitations of Providence but it is God's way, and may He enable us to say, His will not ours be done.

Now we extend sympathy to devoted son loving sister and friends. Her dear name will b placed on our memorial page.

Committee.

Gov. Willson to Join Taft Party at Hickman,

Hickman, Kv., Oct., 1.-J. T. Stephens, postmaster of this city, is in receipt of a letter from Gov. Willson stating that he will join President Taft and party en GOVERNOR'S WIFE ronte down the Missippi river at Hickman on October 26, instead of joining the party at St. Lonis. Mrs. A. E. Willson Sips on Rug in Man-Gov. Wilson will arrive in Fulton on the evening of October 25 and will come over to Hickman by unto that night. Gov. Willson will make a speech introducing President Taft.

Water Franchise Goes A-begging.

a water works franchise for injured anew. Madisonville resulted in failure, there being no bidders. The vote and should it meet with approval a system will be installed by the city, otherwise another effort will be made to sell a franchise.

Kentucky Crop Report.

Frankfort, Ky .- The Kentucky state crop report, for October, makes the yield of corn 32,000,000 bushels, against 25, 000,000 last year, indicating a ter whoat sown is 81 per cent.

Everybody Sing

The American people, weary tentgowery's lines:

il lis shall rest be found. will lad, (to either nole.

ATTRACTIONS

minience in Louisville Event.

WIDESPREAD INTEREST IS

FELT THROUGHOUT KENTUCKY

Although liberal prizes have seen announced for all the 57 Show which will be held at tho armory in that city the week of October 11th, the saddle classes and the value of the awards is hole in the upper plane. sufficient to insure fine competiwork and preaching of which I There are fifty-eight chapters tion among the prominent exhibitors of Kentucky saddle horses, which are of course the finest of the type in the world.

The first class for five gaited saddlers is for those under four years old, and for premiums offered by the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association. The next is for those not over 15 .2, and the class following first two games turned in, but provides for those exceeding 15- refused. No reserved seats are lows, and the championship class is No. 32, the premiums in that class are offered by Paul Jones & Co., of Louisville.

In the three-gnited division the first class in for those 15.2. and under, followed by one of those 15.2 and under 15.3. The next class is for those 15.3 and Seven Prisoners Make Their Escape, and over, while the ladies' class is next. The American Suddle Horse Breeders' Association offers the prizes in the next class, for three-gaited saddle horses en prisoners escaped from the under four years old. The com- Henderson county jail at 6:30 bination class follows, and the o'clock last evening by knocking final event will be the champion-lout an air hole over a garte which ship class.

large.

INJURED IN FALL

sion and is Painfully Hurt.

Frankfort, Kv., Oct. 4 .-- Mrs. Willson, wife of the Governor, suffered another severe injury this morning at the mansion and as a result of it her left hand is now disabled and her right hand Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 2 .- A which was hart in the runaway second attempt in a year to sell actident several months ago was

Mrs. Wilson slipped on a rug as she was entering the house city councit will likely submit from the rear porch and fell the matter of issuing bonds to a with great force. She was rendered unconscious for a time. The main force of the fall came on her left band, but the injured right hand was also hurt. Physicians say that there is no serious injury as a result of the fall.

Sings of the Season

The loaded wagons of pumpkins, of big red apples, the cry of cider; the graceful golden rod, total grain crop of 112,000,000 the abundance of wild grapes, a bushels, against 89,000,000 esti- few fallen persimmons-all these mated by the Government in things bespeak the season as Soptember, and 85,000,000 a truely as the cold days and on her homeward journey Tues-year ago. The acreage of win-nights have told. The forecast for the winter is long and severe. -Uniontown Telegram.

Veteran Editor Dead.

Calhoun, Ky., October 4.-George F. Swint, editor and and a the agean depths cratic editors of Western Ken-

GREAT FLIGHT

In the Epoch Making

HUDSON AND FULTON

New York, Oct. 4.—Today Wilhur Wright added his name to the fame of Hudson and Fulton when he accomplished one classes of the Louisville Horse of the most spectacular feats in the history of aeronautics. Ho intended to improve on the morning flight, but gave up at in particular have been well tak- sunset because the motor cyliaen care of. The number of classes der head blew out, cutting a

FOR 43,000 FANS

Seats Constructed in the Pittsburg Ball Park.

Pittsburg, Oct. 4.—The National baseball commission has announced an unprecedent sale of tickets for the Pittsburg-Detroit games. There was \$100,009 worth of orders for seats for the 2. The combination class fol- left. Additional seats will be built, increasing the number to 43,000, the largest park in the world. Mait orders received after Sunday morning were return-

BREAK JAIL AT HENDERSON.

Eight Others Are Caught Just in Time.

Henderson, Ky., Oct. 4.-Ser had formerly been used for Entries in these classes are heating purposes, going into the heavy, and great sport is pro-boiler-room and making their mised. The attendance from way out through the cellar. this section of the State will be Only the fact that Jailer Jennings' little daughter saw some of the men escaping prevented eight others from going with them. The prisoners who made their escape are all negroes and are as follows:

Henry Reeder, awaiting trial for forgery; Henry Terry, sentenced two years for burglary: Sam Harris, awaiting trial for malicious cutting; Gillie Rellifriet, awaiting trial for malicions cutting; Owen Wilson, awaiting trial for malicious Jackson, shooting; Haywood sentenced to three years for shooting and wounding with intent to kill; Grafton Jackson, awaiting trial for maticious shooting.

A number of deputies were sworn in and are scouring the county for the missing men. John Bill Yates, colored, who was nuder sentence for twentyone years for manslaughter, did not escape, although he was in the same section with the others who made their gateway.

Mrs Teel Returns Home.

Mrs. I. H. Teel, of Visalin, Cal., who has been visiting friends here for some days, left on her homeward journey Tuesand Colorado points to visit friends enroute. Mrs. Toel is in excellent health and very much onjoys living in California. Mr. Teel is remembered most pleas. antly by the pect to of Earlingowner of the Calhoun Star, and ton from the line of his pastorone of the best known Demo. ate of the Christian church here some years ago. . He still owntucky, thed et bio home here. He Earlington real estate which he Federal bought and built upon when he Highed hare . -



Local Happenings

J. M. Oldham was ln Madisonville Monday on business.

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on business.

C. C. Rambo, of Madisonville, was in town Tuesday on business.

Ad Prichett, of Madisonville was in the city on business Tuesday.

Miss Carrie Crenshaw, who has been quite sick is now able to be up. tended the Centennial at St. Louis

this week. Issac Davis . the Stundard Oil man in this city, was in Madison- is in Peoples Bank. ville Tnesday.

tending school.;

office graded ane has greatly lin-

of colored people. Chas. Cowell and family and Theo. Watts and family spent Sunday in the country, near here,

where they have farms. Miss Hattie Wallace, trained this city, is now at The Woman's delightful one.

Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. W. D. Cavines and family and

fishing. Cliff Long and Elgie Goodlee ren-

rink Monday night. Jno. Coyle is having the business house he lately purchased from N. and will have a first-class barber shop in every respect.

Tomorrow a number of nur young people, chaparoned by Dr. and Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Hewlett will leave for Pond river untting. They will return Monday morning.

Please when addressing communisonal mention of your visitor.

Walter N. Martin, of Madisonville, are attending the Grand Lodge of K. of P.'s at Winchester this week, inceting.

Wan ted .- I'lrst class coal shooters, track layers and boss timber-

NEIIO CONSOLOBATED COAL & COK-ING COMPANY.

The Ladles' Ald, of the Christian church met at the residence of Mrs. Theo. Watts' Tuesday afternoon. Quite an Interesting meeting was held. These ladles do lots of good! for the poor of our city.

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AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

A letter from W. R. Coyle, who is visiting the Exposition in Scattle, reports a blg show and a splendid

What would you think of the farmer who consumed all his crop as he made it. That is what many laborers do. Don't you think it would be well for you to start an J. R. Rash spent yesterday south account with The Peoples Bank of Earlington, an Institution of laboring people, by laboring people and for laboring people.

Geo. W. Bates took the ollicial onth of attorney-at-law at the mution hour of Monday's session of the Hopkins Circuit Court. This admlis Mr. Bates to practice in any Quite a number of our citizens at- and all courts. Mr. Bates is a graduate of Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., and is an able and promising young lawyer. His office

The U. D. C. of Earlington held Miss Annle Leahy has returned to quite an interesting meeting Tues-Nashville. Tenn., where she is at- day afternoon at othe residence of Mrs. J. R. Rash. A large number The cells will be placed in the of members were present. Mrs. 1'. city hall in a few days and Judge B. Davis and Mrs. Sory were ap-Newton and Marshall Brrdley will pointed as a delegate to attend the annual convention that meets at Mr. Chas. Henry, supervisor, has Hopkinsville Oct. 13-14. This Chaphad the street in front of the Post ter is one of the largest in the State, having nearly 75 members.

The East End Card Club held Its Jas. Maloney has moved one of weekly meeting with the Misses Davis, Southworth, Johnson, Victory, Goldsmith and Randolph, and Misses Spillman and Victory, Miss Spillman again made the highest score. At the conclusion of the games, dainty refreshments were nurse, who has many friends in served. The meeting was a most

there they will go on the river curable. For a great many years doctors pro- weeks. nounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with The Dixie Quartette, consisting of local treatment, pronounced incurable. Science Ernest Brinkley, Lee Withers, has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure magnifactured by F. 1. dered several nice selections at the Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from to drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars los 1. Toombs, thoroughly overlinuled any case it fails to care. Send for circulars and estimonials.

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Directors Meeling

the regular Directors meeting of way is plain, cations to THE BEE, use only one the St. Bernard Mining Comside of your paper. We will be glad pany will be held in the office of in oratory, he will undoubtedly shortly by A. R. Pardington in a secto publish any social event of per-the Company on Wednesday, preach to large audiences in October 27th, 1909, at 11:30 Earlington and do a good work. Messers. C. H. McGary and Er- o'clock in the foremon, for the nest Newton, of Earlington, and transaction of such business as for the lirst week; may regularly come before the

Geo C. Atkinson, Sec'y, and Treas. St, Bernard Mining Co. Oct. 4 1909.

Skillful Driving.

First Irlshman (ln London tube)-"Sure an' 'tis a mighty strange wny of traveling." Second Irlshman-"Be dad, 't is a wondher we don't sthrike and burst some wather plpe."-Punch.

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The Moving Throng

weck.

Manday. Sam Rainey and wife are visiting

ln St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. John Tanner is visiting rela-

lve lu Tennessee. E. J. Duncan, of Greenville, spent

Thesday in the city. J. R. Dean spent Tuesday in Mad-

sonville, on business. Hugh Blair spent Saturday In

Evansville with friends. H. H. Holeman, of Madlsonville, was in the city Tuesday.

P. F. Golden, spent Saturday In Evansville with relatives.

W. C. Morton, of Madisonville, was in the city Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leahy are

visiting in St. Louis this week. Mai. S. M. Klmmel spent Sunday with home folks in Henderson.

W. W. Watts, of Cobb, Ky., ls spending a few days in the city. Mcs. G. E. Dillingham, of White Plains, spent Monday in the city.

Rev. R. C. Long, of Elkton, was a visitor to Mr. J. R. Dean Tuesday. Mrs. Maggle Hand left Monday ulght to visit friends in Evansville.

Yandell Tilford and mother are visiting relatives it St. Louis, Mo., this week.

Mrs. E. A. Davls, of Mineral Wells. Texns, arrived in the city Monday night. Miss Mamle Foard and her broth-

er, Henry, left Monday night for St. Louis to visit frlends. Rev. A. G. Fraser and wife, of

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McEuen. Mr. L. V. Renfro and wife and sister, Miss Alma, returned Monday night from a trip to friends at Man-

Bowling Green, spent Monday with

Bishop Balnbridge, of St. Louis, who is visiting his mother Mrs. S. S. Bainbridge at Madisonville, was in the city Tuesday.

grum, Okla.

Jno. N. Taylor and wife, D. M. Evans and wife, W. S. McGarv and wife left Tuesday for a few days visit to St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. J. D. Fraser and wife were in his pool tables to the colored hall Crenshaw on last Friday afternoon. the city a few days this week as Mrs. Stelson knew that the count and will run a pool room for the use The following ladles were present: gnest of their daughter, Mrs. Rex Mesdames Atkinson, Caln, Kline, McEnen. Mr. Fraser will locate at

Revival, Meeling.

gin at the Christian church at Earlington on Sunday night, public at this time," she chimed in. Oct. 10th. Evangelist S. R. Maxwell, of Se. probably they will be read in court." There is more Catarrh in this section of the Louis. The meetings will goil," he continued, "to think of the Julius Coenan and Jas. Ligon left country than all other diseases put together, and tinthe mightly for all least 1wo way that scoundred has treated me nunt my wife."

> Mr. Maxwell is un able speaker as well as an puthor of note. His book on Psychologysis rated as a stamfard work, fully coverering that deep subject.

While Mr. Muxwell is a profound thinker, he is not one of age, and Parker Norton, owner of the the class of erndite men who Mineola Press, were killed in the carry an andience into a maze of llounder.

the Gospel Plan so one feels sat- balloon, which ascended from along Notice is hereby given that is fied there is a plan and the the Hudson alver face in the after-

Following is a list of subjects

Sunday-The Man from Mars. -Chart Sermon.

Monday-The Greatest Force in the World.

melic. Wednesda: -Something Bet. ter than the Flag.

Thursday-Crncilving Chief While we Wear His Robes.

Friday-The Prisoner at the

Saturday -- The Eternal Com-Danion.

Beauty and Brains. This slab of soil they call Kansas as more prosperlty, health and happiness; more sweet girls and sweeter mother-in-laws, and more gludet-faced, llall-handed, mushroom-footed men who make up in brains what they lack in looks than any other place om top of earth.—Hutchinson (Kan.) Gy .te.

th an Also Somewhat Rare. The best treasure among mo be frugal tongue.--Heslod. Inlvera

of stucy.

OFFERS \$50,000 AS

J. R Rash was in the county Feat ASSERTS COUNT WHO MARRIED WEALTHY WIDOW WOULD SETTLE OUT OF COURT.

LOVE LETTERS ARE IN FRENCH

Doctor's Wife Wrote Missives for Count Eulalia and Mrs. Stetson Had to Have Them Translated. -Sues for \$10,000.

Chicago, Oct. 1.-Dr. Franklin Ernst says negotiations are in progress here for a settlement out of court of the \$10,000 matrimount fee claimed by his wife for her services in arranging the marriage of Count Santa Enlalla and the widow of John B. Stetson, the multimillionaire hat-

It is said a cash offer in excess of \$5000 has been made, but Dr. and Mrs. Ernst are retleent on this point.

"No matter how this ease comes sald Dr. Ernst Thursday "Count Eulalla has to answer to my face for a letter he wrole me, saying my wife and I were trying to blackmnil hlm. He shall answer to me personally for that Insult."

Lawyer Calls to Settle Case. The preliminary overtures for a set. tlement were made Wednesday night at the boarding house of the Ernsts, 329 Michigan avenue, by a lawyer pamed Warren, who, Dr. Ernst sald, declared he had been communicated with by long distance telephone from Philadelphia by lawyers for the Stetson estate, who highlied about the possibilities of n cash settlement of the proposed sult.

"Were those letters written to Mrs. Stetson by my wife for the count passlonate and loving? Well, I should say they were," sald Dr. Ernst. "All of Mrs. Stetson's letters from the count were written in French by my wife. Noff. French is the court language of all Europe, and a nobleman who can't write French is not much of a noble-

"The count can speak French because he lived or existed for a time in Parls, but he can't write it. I don't belleve Mrs. Stetson can read French. so you can see that quite a number of people must have been close to this

"Mrs. Stelson probably had to have her love letters translated. The letters were not written in English, because could not write English."

Letters Will Make Good Reading. "Can a copy of these letters he had?" was inquired.

Mrs. Ernst appeared at this point A protracted meeting will be- and was just in time to hear the ques-

> "Nong of the letters will be made Preaching by "They will make a good reading and said Dr. Ernst, "It makes my blood

TWO AUTOISTS ARE KILLED

Meet Death Bringing Back Leo Steven's Balloon When Machine " ts Wrecked.

New York, Sept. 20 .- Edward Baker, proprietor of the Mincola 11, 1,1 gar wreck of an automobile in which they were bringing Lea Stevens' balloon speculation and leave it to back to Krugs Corner from Hicksyllie. William Watson, who was driving the He has the rare gift of trilling car, escaped with slight infinites. Watson had volunteered to follow the noon, and bring it back niter the land-He reached Hicksville, where Mugnetic in personality, gifted the Infloon landed, and was followed

ond car. Pardington took Stevens and Dr. Lucas, the aeronants, in his machine back to Krugs land, leaving Wotson and the other two nen to follow with the ballon. When it pairs failed to arrive Pardington r moned to search for them and facid the machine wrecked acroins a tolegraph page on the Jerkho time. Nor it lay the body of Peker with a briden rect Thes lay-A Question in Arith- and Norton with a fractured shell.

BANK ROBBERS MAKE HAUL

Three Heavily Armed Unmasked Men Hold Up Glenwood Springr., Col. Cashler in Daytime.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., Oct. 1 .-The Citizens' National Hank of Glenwood Surlugs was held up and robbed of \$10,000 in cash by three unmasked, but hearly armed men. The robbers escaped to the valley west. ward, 30 minutes ahead of a sheriff's

The robbers rode up to the rear of the bank, leasurely dismounted and iled their horses. Helug unmasked. they aroused no suspicion.

They then went to the front ent. cance and two entered and held up Assistant Cashler E. E. Drach, who was behind the cashler's window. One of the bandits tocked a revolver and told him to "hurry or be shot," 19th yel Drach gave the men all the money in

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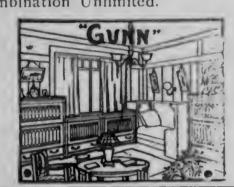
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REDISTRICTING

Men Appointed to Serve Commission to Redistrict

LEGISLATIVE AND SENATORIAL DISTRICTS OF THE STATE.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 5.—Gov. Willson wrote letters to Judge Alex Humphreys and Andrew Cowan, Louisville; O. H. Wad dle, Somerset; T. L. Edelen, Frankfort; John R. Allen, Lexington; John F. Hager, Ashland, L. J. Crawford, Newport; John T. Shelby, Lexington, Jere Sullivan, Richmond; C. U. McElroy, Bowling Green, asking them to serve as a commission to prepare a legislative and senatorial redistricting bill to be presented to the next legislature. He informs them that there is no provision for pay or expenses, but that he will ask the legislature to make an allowance. The commission is bi partisan. The letter follows:

writes as follows:

Col. John R. Allen, Lexington, Ky.; Mr. John F. Hnger, Ashland, Ky,; Hon. L. J. Crawford, and was implied by the opinion Shelby, Lexington, Ky.; Hon. the existing law, the act of 1893, all the people of the State with-Jere Sullivan, Richmond, Ky.; also clearly violates the constitu- out regard to section or party.

the Constitution, which is the choas, as it has been organized or a majority, shall report to be plans which will put an end to covenant of the people of Ken. under the law aften the adoption fair and just. There is no protucky, binding upon all the peo- of the new constitution,

that once in every ten years the that the members of the next . "The report will in no way and winning the respect of peo-State shall be divided into thir- General Assembly, impelled by bind the General Assembly, ex- ple and our institutions. ty-eight Senatorial districts and their sense of duty, the obligat- cept in so far as its wisdom and lation as may to shall not be Constitution requires." violated. The law now in force in the act, of 1893, more than by all that the last General As-cutted by you in making the sixteen years ago.

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tricting the State, but in Rag- and unfair act of 1898. land vs. Anderson, 125 Kentucky, 100 legislative districts as nearly stitution requires. equal as may be, and that it was Chairman, Louisville; Col. An- that citizen is arbitartily op-

wealth. Rou. C. U. McElroy, Bowling tion, but the it could not be held it was unconstitutional without mend to the General Assembly "Gentleman: Section 33 of throwing the state government any plan which such men as you,

ple and their olicers, commands "The en expressed its faith ses.

ne handred Representative dis- ions of their oath of office, to- fairness shall affect the opinions tricts, provided, in doing so, the gether with the spirit of justice, and consciences of the members. principle requiring every dis- which is the heritage of the race, trict be as nearly equal in popu- will redistrict the State as the General Assembly, if it approves

clearly violative of the constitu- days and the many important value more than money in the legally consummated under the tional inhibition against equali- matters which will be consider- respect and honor which such State statutes. Attorney Genty, and declared the equality of ed in that assembly, will en- work will win from all the peorepresentation is a vital princi- danger the chance of adopting a ple. pal of Democracy; that without just re-districting bill, and in 'Judge Humphrey will act as Willson, and he stated today equality republican institutions order to lessen the preliminary chairman to confer with the othare impossible, and that inequal- work I feel it my duty to the er members and fix the date and be his answer if he thought the ity of representation is n tyran. State to ask a bi-partisan com- place of your first meeting, after deal illegal. ny to which no people worthy of mission of upright citizens to which the commission will do the Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 5.—Gov. freedom will tamely submit; canvass the population, under work in its own way. You are Willson has chosen a commission that equality of representation is the last census, and report to the also requested to consider what, to redistrict Kentucky. He the basis of patrotism; that no Governor, for his recommenda- if any, changes, in our present citizen will, or ought to, love the tion to the General Assembly, a election laws are needed to pro-"To Judge Alex I'. Humphrey, State which oppresses him, and just and equal re-districting bill. | tect the people in honest, just

the Constitution, the geography "It is known to all the people, and the census and prepare a measure to re-district the State,

> "I feel sure that I can recomvision of law to pay the 'expen-

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"But I shall be glad to ask the the result of your labors, to pay "It is clearly to be regretted the actual necessary expenses insembly did not redistrict the preliminary investigation. The Three years after the time com- State, and that another election sting of inequality and injustice manded by the constitution the of Senators and Representatives in the present districts hurts the torney General Breathitt will act of 1906 was adopted, redis- must be held under the unequal feelings of all good people. While perfect equality of popus of the Louisville and Atlantic if "The 'sense of duty,' the 'ob- lation in all districts is not pos- he decides that the purchase of posed traction line from Winthe Court of Appeals, in an emi- ligations of the oath of office' sible, it seems to be wholly a the latter road is illegal. A chester to Sharpsburg, but an nently non-partisan opinion, and the spirit of justice which question of mathematics and protest against the merger or the heldthat the inequality of this act is the heritage of the race' will geography to make all districts purchase of the Louisville and is so glaring that it percludes the again impose upon the next Gen- as nearly equal as may be. Aud Atlantic by the Louisville and possibility that there was any eral Assembly this duty of re- I believe that if you make the attempt to devide the State into districting the State as the cou-calculations and report a just citizens of Richmoud on the plan you will have a reward grounds that the lines are com-"But the short term of sixty which men of your character

"For the good of the State, I and fair elections. And, if time drew Cowan, Lonisville; Mr. O. pressed who is denied equatity invite you gentlemen, well- permits, to report whether the H. Waddle, Somerset, Ky.; Mr. of representation with every known citizens, equally divided judicial district, appellate and T. L. Edelan, Frankfort, Ky.; other citizen of the Common- in political affiliation, to take circuit, the Congressional and Railroad Commission districts, are justly and fairly constituted, Newport, Ky.; Mr. John T. of the Court of Appeals, that which will give a square deal to and if not, what changes are necessary to make hem just and

> your deliberations will result in all hard feelings over, unequal will have a part in deserving Weinter County Times.

Yours truly, "AUGUSTUS E. WILLSON, "Governor of Kentucky,"

May Enjoin Merger.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 25 .- At-Ble suit to prevent the merger Nashville is being made by the peting and the deal cannot be eral Breathitt was asked to investigate the case by Governor that the filing of the suit would

Water Tank at Morganfield.

The L. & N. R. R. Co., is building a large water tank near the station on Main street. Morganfield william a terminal of the new line te Louisville and it is expected that trains will be running in two months.

Hence the tank will be erected for permanant use and will draw water from the Thomas Coal Mines. - Morganfield Suu.

Clay Depot Robbed.

Tuesday night some ny rown thief obtained entrance "It is my prayer and hope that L. & N. depot by entering the colored waiting room, breaking out the screen in the ticket window at Clay. The eash drawer was torn to pieces and out he disappointed when the dr same off?" "Not so you could n and unfair representation, and \$1.75 in pennies was taken .-

Jame H. Cole, 53 years old. Third avenue, died at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Cole has been bookkeeper the L. & N. railroad at the Ho ell shops for the last few year His death was caused by asthm with which he has been severel ill for the last month. Mr. Od leaves a son, Richard, of Mou Carmel, Ill.

President O. H. Bowen, of th Winchester Commercial Club writes that an inspection of route has been made for a proyet there is no organization or company formed.

Metcalf and Hart counties are reported to offer \$300,000 for the building of an electric railway from Horse Cave to Ed-

W. H. West is on the interurban during conductor Leahy's

Deception of the Circus. A writer in Collier's who is as familiar with circus life as a press agent, but who doesn't respect trade secrets, says that the graceful young lady bareback rider, and the shapely creature who does thrillers on the flying trapeze, are frequently young men made feminine in appearance by the addition of a blonde wig and excelsion where nature failed to qualify him:

Making the Best of Life. Comparatively few men know to live. The man who has no syste in his life, who is regulated by no de nite principle and proposes to himsel no great and honorable end is a likely to show a satisfactory res Reflect on the vast possibilities your life—of honor, usefulness a happiness. Is your life as intellige as happy, as useful as you might ha made it?

A Chump "He is an awful chump, isn't he Yes, he bought a ticket in an autor bile raffle and then built a garage what do you know about that!

it; he won the auto."- Houston



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Ominous Outlook for Leaf Tobacco.

[Ginclmatt Commercial Tribune.]]

emely difficult. The situa- the measures which they had al-Sourcis unstable, formative and ready prepared in earlier years. Shifting: consequently conclu-

onent in thoir solution. labor of the United States ond-As purchaser it can import This is highly significant, to say Inilletin entitled "Daily Con-Mar and Frade Reports."

be In Bulletin 3331 Consul R. M. ting to the monopoly controlling wart the following language;

"The monopoly some two years hgo began to purchase Brazilian Lobacco at Hamburg and Bremen, in order to replace, little by little, the American product which it formerly purchased in me United States and in other arkets. It is now said that the hannopoly is thinking of formoffg, in conjunction with other probacco purchasing countries, a

The General John W. Dye, of spite of all the efforts of the that there was also a falling off daylin, under the caption, government and of private enwhemerican Tobacco in the Ger- terpriso. Mn market," uses the following

thinguage:

Juen replaced by tobacco from recent troubles in Kentucky Moya and Sumatra and to a less) (feelings fostered by the efforts thetent by tobacco from Santo of the press), might act like a momingo. The cigar mannfae- chemical spark and produce a purers claim that they are not reaction which a little oaution dependent on American leaf to- would avoid. It is obvious that bacco, as Dutch East Indian to. if Kentneky tobacco is once bacco now fills all requirements. grown successfully on a large The falling off in imports of scale all over Italy its cultiva-American tobacco into Germany in the past few years is attributed to the relatively high price of the American product compared with tobacco from other countries.

"The prediction is made by all those consulted that in case the prices of Amorican tobacco were raised the imports would decrease accordingly."

Mr. Dye also stated that imnorts of leaf from the United States have fallen off 1,400 tons wince 1903. In this connection it may also be stated that recently Germany has heavily increased her import duty on leaf tobacco; which will doubtless forther decrease her imports from the United States.

In Bulletin 3287 Vice Consul yard Cutting, Jr., of Milan, Italy, under the hending "Seekin Independence of Foreign Tobacco," states, among other things, as follows:

"In has long been felt that taly should be freed from its lepe idence on the foreign and repectally American tobacco. outnoky tobacco dominates the ian tobacco situation. It

hes three fifths of the entire muterial, and it is indispen-Wed for the manufacture of the t popular brands of cignrs. il 1904-5 the prices of Ken.

onditions are arising in the tucky remained low, and even f tobacco situation which are fell from year to year. But ing grave concern to observ- since that time they have been and growers. There are many rising by giant strides. A widemifications to those new con- spread alarm has been awakentions which render an instruct- ed in Italy, and the government fect that Italy is purchasing analysis of the situation ex- has pressed more energetically

"To make Italy more or less tions predicated upon such com- independent of the American plan data are necessarily more supply may be said to be the or less speculative. But one main object of the Italian policy thing is certain, and that is that at present. The measures which J. Mo growers are confronted can be taken to this end are of Mc ew problems that require three kinds: First—As a projack information and cool judg- duction, the government can encourago the cultivation of tobac-The department of commerce | cos of the American type. Secpromient publishes a daily tobaccos capable of substitu- the least. tion for the American. Third -As manufacturer it can alter the proportion of home and forartheman, of Madrid, in refer- eign tobaccos in the various cigars, cigaretts, etc., and graduhe leaf trade of Spain, uses in ally wean the public taste from all American brands.

expense from his shoulders."

Under the heading, "Continnance of Purchase of American Leaf," Vice Consul Cutting ment showing, already widely

"As long as the American product, while remaining supe-Just' to lower the price of rior to the Italian, is obtainable nls priesti Mobacco in other at prices low enough to disconrand y age the Italian planter, so long Cin Bulletin 3311 Deputy Con. as it is sure to hold its own in

"But a sudden and violent riso in American prices, coming H "For the past five years Amer- after the excitement and apprean leaf' tobacco has largely hension caused in Italy up the tion will continue, even though

just entering into womanhood, often suffer much pain and misery during the change of their physical organization. Many women will tell you their female trouble started during that trying period, and has clung to them ever since.

Cardul is a friend to young girls, as well as to women of

all ages. It has been found to help women during their trying periods by relieving pain and restoring disordered organs to health.

Mrs. Mary Hndson, East-an, Miss., writes: "While man, Miss., writes: staying with me and going to school, my young sister was in terrible misery. I got her to take a few doses of CARDUI and it helped her at once.

"I have taken Cardul myself and believe I would have been under the clay had it not been for that wonderful medi-

Try Cardui. It will help For sale everywhere.

What if skies be wan and

What if winds be harsh and stale? Presently the east will thrill,

And the sad and shruken

Bellying with a kindly gale, Bear you sunwards, while your chance

Sends you back the hopeful hail:-

"Fate's a fiddler. Life's a dance,

W. E. Henley.

the high American prices which originally induced it should not onger exist."

Since the above consular report was written trade reports havo been published to the eflargely of tobacco raised in Bra. zil and elsowhere, and has laid ber election. about three years' supply of such

In connection with these Ital. ian trade reports, it is of interest to note that it is officially reparted that Brazil expected during the first four months of the current year about \$4,000,000 worth more of leaf than she exported during the corresponding four months of the year 1908.

eral Robert J. Wynn, of London, the November election. in discussing the British leaf tobacco trade, states as follows:

"The American leaf tobacco trado in the United Kingdom could not hold the modest posi-"The government is doing its tion it held in 1907. Its decline best to educate the farmer and is due chiefly to the disturbed to remove part of the risk and conditions of affairs in Kentucky and Tennessee."

> On top of these consular warnings comes the recent governpublished, to the effect that during the fiscal year ending June 30, last, the United States exported nearly forty-three million pounds less of leaf tobacco than during the previous fiscal shown for the fiscal year lending June 30, 1908, the significance of these progressive, heavy declines in export of leaf, is disturbing.

In this connection it is opportune to state that our exports of Burley to France have practically ceased, because of prohibitive prices, other grades having been substituted, and it is doubtful if this trade can ever be recovered under any circumstances of price conditions. The same is in a measure true of some other countries to which we have here tofore exported Burley tobacco in more or less liberal quantities.

It is also a well-known fact what they formerly were.

From the foregoing it is readily apparent that a great impetus has been given to the growing of tobacco in countries, hitherto producing but little. It is also very evident that these foreigngrown tobaccos are being largely substitute.l for leaf formerly rasied in the United States.

The reasons for the state of affairs are frankly stated, in the consular reports proviously quoted, as prohibitive prices and unsettled conditions.

In this connection it is also pertinent to state that the world produces annually about 3,000,-000,000 pounds of loaf tobacco, of which the United States produces less than one-third. Therefore, the assumption on the part of our loaf producers that they have the only land in the world that can grow the kind of tobacco that the world wants is fallacious. Foreign buyers clearly indicate a determination to bring American growers to a realizing senso of this fallacy by obtaining their leaf supplies elsowhere.

In short, foreign constries, in pate possible disaster by fore- great university.

CIRCUIT JUDGE

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

Clifton J. Waddill,

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Republican nominee for Circuit Judge for the Fourth Judicial district, to be voted for at the November election

Commonwealth's Attorney.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

HENDERSON

of Crittenden County,

Republican nominee for Commonwealth's Attorney for the Fourth Judicial district, to be voted for at the Novem-

STATE SENATOR

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

OF CHRISTIAN COUNTY

Republican nominee for State Senator to represent Hopkins In Bulletin 3400 Consul Gen- and Christian counties in the next legislature, to be voted for at

> view of our civic conditions in stalling its occurrences through some of our principal tobacco- preventive measure. growing sections, have entered It is by no means these object vigorously into the occupation of of the atterances to discourage colonies and dependencies.

old Burley territory producing our export leaf trade. a large crop, but because of high prices and the migration of Bur-our leaf, and likes it. Our leaf 9:30 a. m. Vespers and benediction 7 ley territory in Kentucky, this has the prestige of use through p. m. Rev. J. P. McParland, Pastor. type of tobacco is now being suc- centuries in the world's markets. year. When it is remembered perimental way in Illinois, as it to mankind and mankind aswell as in some other states sociates the "soothing weed" third Sunday at U. a. in. and 7:30 p. in. production. The reports of the history, in statecraft, in song and class meeting. Missouri are especially cheerful, ment of this association firmly Epworth League-J. S. Hanindicating gratifying success and fixed in the minds of the world's klay a disposition to expand the in- tobacco users in a pilocless neset. dustry. With this increased Therefore, ill-tend of producing production and minimized cou- less, we should raise more; insumption, both foreign and doal-stead of allouating our foreign estic, what is to be the result?

consume only so much, and if in their patronage. This can easily consequence of the aformention- be done by substituting rational ed causes a large surplus accum- for hysterical business methods. ulates for which there is no de- The world is willing and anxious mand, will the grower recognize to pay us a fair price for our the legitimate causes for his embarrassment, or will he blame imaginary persecutors and seek that our shipments of leaf to artifical means for remedying Japan are less than one-third of real evils brought about largely by his own indiscretions and blindness to the operation of the laws of causes and effect and

supply and demand? In this connection it may be properly remarked that the breaks are a better market on which to sell tobacco than policustomers than legislative halls. Cash buyors at fair prices are as a rule, better customers than pooling combinations, which themselves in the last analysis are subject to the law of supply and demand, and the ontcome of which is, therefore, problematical, while at the same time inits artories.

These facts und observations suggest future contingencies unpleasant to comtemplate.

It is both wenk and fatul for tobacco growers to close their eyes to impending danger. The

tobacco growing in their respect the growth of tobacco. Such tive countries and their several a course would entail economic readjustments little less dis-Turning from the foreign to astrous in their operation and the domestic field, not only is the consequences than the loss of

The world is accustomed to customers we should and can en-Our home manufactures can large their numbers and increase leaf, but will not pay an exorbitant price, nor will it submit Saturdy and before the 4th Sun to indignities and barbaric civic conditions in order to obtain it.

Our home mannfacturers can consume only enough to supply the enormous consumptive requirements that their brains and enterpriso have built up, and no amount of attempted coercion can compel them to buy more. Home manufacturers are powerless to compel the consuming public to o'clock. tical meetings. The marts of buy their product, made of leaf trade are better places to find at prohibitive prices, or to consume more than suits the inclination of the public.

Kentucky's corn crop is officially estimated at 113,000,000 bushels which places this state at the head of states oast of the Mississippi. Last year's yield was but 85,000,000 bushels and volving expense, inconvenience the highest yield ever was that and delay, and the witholding of 1906, when 105,000,000 bushfrom circulation the money that els were grown. This year's the cash buyer would provide for Kentucky crop at current farm the facilitation of trade in all of prices is estimated at \$55,000,

Headlino writers will have to amend their phrases to meet the world's progress. For instance "Ends Flying Trip Abroad" will not do, in these ndvanced days of aoronanties, to apply to the return of a Resensible thing to do is to antici date educator, the hoad of a

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E. J. PHILLIPS, Sec.

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C. S. CRENSHAW, C. of R. Woodmen of the World, Catalpa Camp No. 301 meets every Wednesday night. All members are ear-

nestly requested to be there.

J. S. HANCOCK, Clerk. Modern Woodmen of the World,

No. 11992 meets every Wednesday. Y. Q. WALKER, Sec. Elks. B. P. O. No. 738 meets a Madisonville Monday night.

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Berlin's Women Detectives Berlin is to have a corps of women detectives. Ten women have been chosen for the purpose, and will be put to work on cases requiring feminine intuition as fast as they arrive. The police department believes that there are numerous crimes that women can deal with better than men.

Skyscraper Tariff Duties. Brazil has some corking tariff dulies-penknives, 291 per cent.; screws. 334 per cent.; Iron racks, 430 per cent.; Iron bits, 526 per cent.; school chalk, 552 per cent.; key rings, 629 per cent. American canned vegetables pay duties of 349 per cent.; canned fruits, 415; onlons, 616.-Philadelphia

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Atchison people seem determined to force a certain hachelor to marry. For 20 years they have been 'taiking" about him, and wondering if he is go-Ing to marry this one or that one. Why can't provide let the poor man alone? If he wants to be a bachelor, whose business is it? Every timo he "goes" with a new girl, Atchison peoincidentally we will bet five to one that his present steady doesa't land him.) -Atchison Globe.

good if you couldn't eat. eaten by worms. That's the reason your baby is ailing, cross, pasty faced and thin. Give it White's Cream Vermifuge. It will expel the worms and act as a tonic for the

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Bagged a White Tigress. From India comes a story of an Alhino tigress: A white tigress, eight feet eight inches in length, has been shot at Dhenkana state, Orisso. The ground color was pure white and the stripes were of a deep reddish black. Tho skin has been presented to the rajah of Dhenkana, who has had it mounted and placed in his palace. The hunters of that country say that it is the only white tiger they have

Note for Wives.

it is said that no man ean teil a fih and keep his hig toe still. If the women will iaduee their husbands to take off their shoes before they begin to question them they can catch them in a falsehood every time.—Atchison

dlseovered, contains the lament that everybody reads poetry but no oae huys lt. lu this age people do not even read it, hut they continue to read "The Story of the Three Bears" without knowing it was originated by the great poet.-Phliadeiphia Inquiror.

Enthusiasm. siasm. it is the real allegory of the tale of Orpheus. It moves stones, it charms brutes. Enthusiasia is the genius of sincerity and truth accombread, good salad oil, butter, auts, plishes no victories without lt.-BulRules for Right Conduct.

If you want to he somebody, do something in the world which will henefit yourself and your fellows, lay the foundation of character strong and solid to resist the temptations and trials the world will put in your way in your onward murch through life. Nail your colors to the mast of Integrity and defend them with tho ammunition of right thinking and well

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There is hut one mate for each man and woman in the world and uatil they recognize the fact and learn with patience to await the note of absolute conviction which is the one infalithle gulde to happiness, marriages will fail as they fall now and the church will give its empty blessing to those iliassorted pairs whom God forever leaves uahlessed .- Exchange.

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Arulea Saive, which soon cured Infallible for wounds, cuts and bruises, it soon cures Burns, Scalds, Old Sores, Boils, Skin Scalds, Old Sores, Boils, Skin Eruptions. World's best for Piles. 25c. at all druggists.

Pig Errantry.

The report of the cattle market committee presented at Colchester town council the other day contained an item as to a pig starving, followed is more wood. It is true the poetry is hy "Reselved, That the town elerk pretty wooden, hut it doesn't fling out communicate with the offender, warn- tho warmth of oak and pine. We ing him against committing any of- therefore prefer an ordinary load of fense in future." It was touching to wood to a cord of poetry.-Adams hear that peniteat animal giving its (Ga.) Enterprise. word of honor that nothing of the sort should occur again.-London

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Fate of the Spanish Woman.

Evelyn Mitford, writing in the Queen, says that the women of the iower classes in Spain do not make calls ner read hooks, and have no 'parties" in the American sense of ple begin betting on the result. (And the word. They do their household worl: and go to church, and that is ali there is of life to them. Their husbands are very jealous of them, and they grow old and weary hefore their

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colds on the chest; as neglected they readly lead to pneumonia, consumption or other pulmonary troubles. Just as soon as the cough appears treat it with Bailard's Horebound Syrun the standard cure of America. Use as directed—perfect harmies 3A cure and preventive for all diseases of the imags.

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Pat's Appreciation.

An artist had finished a landscape; oa looking up, he beheid an Irish navvy gazing at his canvas. "Well," said the artist, familiarly, "do you suppose you could make a nieture like that?" The Irishman unopped his forehead a moment. "Sure, a man e'n do annything if he's druv to ut!" he replied.

Provided For.

Even when the man of few words hasn't any money to do his taiking he usually has a wife.-Dallas News,

About Men.

Many a man would have more friends in this world, if he didn't spend so much time criticising the friends he already has.

And So Many Do.

"Dar ain' no douht," said Uacle Ehen, "dat money does mo' harm dan good to a men dat regards it simply as a license to git proud an' foolish."

The Proper Question. The man with the glassy eye and preteracturally solema demeanor put down a severeign at the hooking office at Charing Cross, and demaaded "a ticket." "What statioa?" saapped the booking clerk. The would-bo traveler steadied himself. "What stations have you?" he asked with quiet dig-

nity.-Loadoa Globe.

The Spinster's Prayer.
"Dear Lord," is the favorite prayer of an Atchison spinster, "make me to see every time I come to thee with complaints what my married brothers and sisters have to put up with from their children, that I may cease my complaining, and he duly grateful that thou hast seen fit in thy wisdom to make a carefree spinster of me."-Atchison (Kaa.) Giohe.

Don't let the baby sufter from cerema, sores or any stehing of the skin. Don's Ointment want to use it with as I find it a gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for chi lean. All druggiste sell it.

Kidnaped.

Little three-year-old Margie was always anxious to relate to her young cold storage may never come out friends the interesting things that her again, but will remain, like the gold father read in the paper. She was reserve in the Bank of England, as a overhoord a few days ago telling her part of the capital stock of the cold little reighbor: "Yes, Edith, my father storage concern. In some future geo- readed it is the morning paper, a little logical era, as they are dug up, the ex- hoy just as hig as me, was nipaapped. His Vain Regret.

A Duluth four-year-old hopeful, who was receiving an application of the eorrective rod, looked up to his offeaded mother, who had told him of his pre-historic whereahouts, and said: "Oh, mamma, I wish I'd stayed in heaven!"

A Shake Up

fresh meat. Up to the age of four may ail be very well so far as the or five weeks, heef and mutton finely trusts are concerned, but not when it comes to chills and fever and malaria. Quit the quinine and take chepped make a good food. After that, mice, rats and English sparrows, a real curo-Bailard's Herbine. served whole, are in great demand Contains no harmful drugs and is as certain as taxes. If it doesn't These, if not too large, they will swalcure, you get your money back.
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By Order of the Deceased.

An Atchison man died lately, and when his remains were viewed at the funeral a placard was lying on his hreast which read: "Now, will you let me aloae?" There is a good deal of talk about the affair. The undertaker says he placed the placard there at the last request of the deceased .-Atchison Globe.

Maybe He Does.

Whea we remember that a woodpecker often works his way into a tree with his hili, we wonder that a woodpeeker doesn't have headache constantly.-Atchison Globe.

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The Philosopher of Foliy. "It's love that makes the world go 'round," says the Philosopher of Folly. "Isn't it a plty that it wouldn't make it go square, now and thea?"

One Can Repuise or Attack. If you would remove ovil, do good. Be a growler and you will drive mea and women away from you. Be sympathetic and you will attract the

Must Supplement Vegetable Diet. it is impossible to thrive on vegetables alone. They must be supplemeated by eggs, cheese, italian pastes, such as maearoni, brown cereais, puise.

May Have Con Asleep.

Tare in a contact to renember the

Cures Sick Turkeys.

Brass heimets worn by English aro fighters occasionally prove useful. At a recent fire 14 tons of glass fell on down to his shoulders another shower of glass came down and buried him

to A. A. Chisholm, of Treedwell, N. Y., now. His reason is well suffered from indigestion, torpid liver, constipation, nervousness, and general debiity," ho writes. "I couldn't sleep, had no appetite, nor bottics restored ail my old-time health and vigor. Now I can at-

Wants a Ham Sandwich Mine. Really, we cannot fully express our pleasure at the discovery of a new diamond field in South Africa. Now, if a ham sandwich mine, near enough

A Bed Rock of Success

Chance for a Bet.

A Banquet spread before you would do you no good can food do a child when as soon as it unters its stomach it is to all is to beware of coughs and

A Poet's Work. A letter hy Rohert Southey, just

Noticing is so contagious as enthu-

Aigeria Taking to Condensed Milk. Aigeria, in common with many other of the backward countries of the east,

is taking with avidity to one product western eivilizatioa-condensed milk. The Swiss exporters get nearly all the trado.

Fifty Dollar Turkey.

Mrs. Laura Gili, Utica, Ky., says: "I did not get the Bourbon Pouitry Care in time to save my \$50 gobbler but I have a large flock of turkeys I good remedy. Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co.,

Cold Storage Eggs.

Incorporated, drug department. Some of those eggs now going into

perimenters of the day can have great

fun seeing whether or not they will

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger of

suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be Prepared.

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Food for Pet Owis.

and come nearest their natural food.

Not a Bottle Returned.

Fate of the First Reformer.

tioa aad gets so hattered and hespat-

tered that afterward, when people

find they have to accept his reform,

they will accept it more easily frem

Has Poetry Enough; Wants Wood.

We have on hand more poetry than

wo can find room for. What we need

another maa.-Lincoln.

Young owls are easily raised on

hatch out.-Chicago News.

pain-quickly cares the wound.

low whole.-St. Nicholas.

Constantinople,-Next to the sultan, he tehalehi of Koniali, who was sumoned sooner than was planned to rd the sword of Osman upon Momed V., is the greatest personage the Ottoman empire, for ho is the ect descendant of Ala Eddin, sultan the Seljuks, who gave up his title he founder of the present dynasty, n the Ulustrious, so as to be able ad a retir i life. This happened

to the fourteenth century, and



Tchelebi of Konlah.

ver since then the descendants of Ala ddin have invested the sultan hy irding him with Osman's sword.

The tchelehi and his followers, who Ofere rich in land and live in a monastery at Koniah in Asia Minor, are inknown to the European world as laneing dervishes.

Each dervish, on entering Tcheiebi's nonastery, has to take a vow of thastity, peverty and obodience, his ORIGIN OF BRITISH SQUARE calling answering to that of the monk of western ideas. All the same, they are allowed to marry and have n house in the town, though they must pass at least two nights a week in their monastery. Neither do they keep strictly to the vow of poverty, for besides a trade, many get large sums as presents from the faithful. Humibty of soul they profess: but no man has a prouder manner and exterior than a dervish.

Amongst the more educated Turks, they have lost much of their ancient been the birthplace of the British prestige and they have come down to mere conjurors. But the people ear and love them, and did tcheichi of Koniah refuse to gird on Osman's liswerd, or did the snitan abolish the offerenaony, millions of the faithful privately refuse to asknowledge Moham-

his last er of these monasteries, which and Torks call Mevlivi, from the name of their founder-Mevievahina-Djeltah-Midin-el-Roumi They have a tekka Tor convent at Pera, Constantinoppie; d and a room at Scutari where they perm their exercises.

PRODICE WITH FIGURES.

Man Can Multiply Long Quicker Than One Can Write Them Dewn.

mbbardston, Mich.—In this village Phomas Carmel O'Neill, perhaps



most wonderfui muthematicai pro sy in the world. Answers to the me t intrieate problems appear to his instantaneously, as in a photo-

The discovery of his wonderful came to Mr. O'Neill in 1879, when be was a boy of 12 attending a country school. Problems in mental arithmetic were solved by him witheffort and he quickly multiplied two rows of 50 figures each.

Mr. O'Nelli can reduce years and menths to seconds, miles to rods, feet to maches, etc., with lightning-like rapidly. He can take the number 32, quare it, square the products 32 successive times, and the correct answer is photographed before his eyes with one instantaneous thought, guicker than the clock ticks once. Not only can he do this with the number 32, but with any number,

inige or small Me can take 25 numbers of 500 figures cach, multiply the first by tho cond and each successive product mast each and every one to the termination of the last row, making a number of more than 10,000 figures, performing each multiplication instan-

He will take 58 rolls of paper, each 00 feet long, containing numbers 35 Geres wid and stubodying 253,440 numbers, making a total of 20 feet over a mile. He will add the first all, retain the result, unite it with Use second, and so on, 53 successive times, almost instantly.

Christian Missionary Had Little Show in Argument with Native Mollah.

As a medical misionsry, stationed for 16 years in northwestern India, near the Afghanistan frontler, Dr. T. 1. Pennell had his share of peril and seventure, which he has recounted in a volume entitled, "Among the Wild Tribes of the Afghan Border."

As a medical man, Dr. Peanell had his ups and downs with the native doctors, who sweat their patients and burn sores with lighted oil, but have no falth in western treatment. They also bleed and purge; but gradually the new-fangled treatment was necepted, and grateful converts were made nt the llannu dispensary.

to contend with the mollahs, who are argumentative and great browbeaters; and very often, he confesses, he got the worst of it hy verdict of the in a series of duels, if necessary. ragged crowd that heinmed in the theologians.

With a certsin mollali, who regarded the Christian medicine-man as a rival, Dr. Pennell had an amusing en- and was at once struck down, and the

"Do you know," asked the moliah, what becomes of the sun when it sets every dsy?"

The doctor gave the native circle the scientific explanation. "Rubbish!" exclaimed the mollah.

"We all know that the fires of hell are under the earth, and that the sun passes down every night, and therefore comes up biazing hot in the morniag."

phenemena were ridiculed by the moliah. Then, turning to his people, he said, with contempt in his face and voice:

"It is evident that I shall bave to toach him everything from the heginning."-Youth's Companion.

Battle Formation First Used by Scotch Troops at the Battle of Bannockburn.

The greatest of all Scotch anniversaries is that of Bannochurn, fought on midsummer day in the year 1314. Apart from its bearing on the independence of Scotland, the hattle will always have nn exceptionnl interest from the military point of view, as Bannockburn may he said to have square. "Proud Edward's" army mainly consisted of cavalry, while that of the Scots, on the other hand, was aimost exclusively composed of foot-folk, armed with the spear, and these Bruce threw into "schiltrome," er ohlong squares—a formation borrewed by Wallace from the Flemings, who had employed it with success at Courtray-to resust the charge of the English cavalry.

Hitherto the mallicled mali-clad him, but Courtray and Baanockhurn proved that he was poweriess to

HAD THE AUDIENCE WITH HIM and of our own Island. Profiting by the lesson which had been taught them at Bannockburn the English appiled the tactics of the Scots with brilliant success at Crecy, and still more at Agincourt. As it was the Scots who may be said to have originated the British square at Bannockburn, so it was they again who at Balaclava were the first to discard it with "their thin red line," and now, owing to our changed cenditions of warfare, it is discarded altogether.

Duel with a Tiger.

Three Jakung (aborigines) and A Msiay chanced to be together in the jungle in Johore when they came across a tiger. They were only armed with parangs, and the Maiay, wisely deciding in favor of discretion, took to his heels. Not so the Jukuns, how-As a missionary, Dr. Pennell had ever; for they at once determined to give battic, not utilizing their numerical superiority, but in the most sportsman manner arranging for the combat

As might have been expected, the series was necessary, and the end was not long in coming. The first man who entered the fray missed his blow same fate hefell his two comrades, all three heing killed.-Singapore Free Press.

For Parents Only.

Parents nowadsys have good cause to grumble. When they were young, father and mother were parameunt. Now that they are old, pa and ma don't count a straw.

"After ail," exclaimed the young isdy visitor to the psterfamilias, who All Dr. Penneil's accounts of natural had supplied her plate with all the choicest tithits from the reast fowl. 'there is nothing in the world like the breast of a chicken, is there?"

"I can't say," replied puterfamilias enviously. "I have never tasted the white mest in my life. When I was young my parents ato it; now my children do."

Soldier's Odd Weapon.

A soldler named Paviet was condemned to death by court-martial at Oran, France, the other day. He was charged with assaulting n corporal whiist on duly. During the hearing he threw nt the president of the council a curious weapon made by himself, the blade of a pair of scissors fastened into a wooden handle. He was at at once tried for this crime, and the death sentence pronuunced.

SOCIAL CLIMBERS IN NEVADA

Land of Gold Witnesses Many Strange Vicissitudes in the Matter of Wealth.

To-day a humble gold-seeker may he living in a butch of the simple architecture of a hox car, says Good Housekeeping. To-morrow he is build-

and ice cream, clergymen and drummera, pickpockets and actors and ail that spiendid procession from the cozy

corners of civilization. Social conditions were decidedly perplexing. Your washerwoman accepted a mining claim for an uncollectabio debt. Suddenly the claim yields her a fortune, whereat, to show you that her wesith has not made her snobbish, she purchases an claborate portable house and settles down as your next-door neighbor.

However, if you take it into your head to move away from the vicinity of the fortunate invandiere you would find the moving problem quito simple. A small force of husky men can pull your house up by the roots and carry it up a hill or down a slope without any grest exertion—that is, unless your dwelling is 'dobe, or you happen to be one of the bonsnza crowd and have gone in for heavy architecture.

HOW DID THE PARROT KNOW?

Hard to Expisin, But Polly Certainly Had Premenition of the Coming Earthquake.

"Beyond his habit of living to he 100 to 150 years old, the parrot is a trnly romarkable hird in other wsys," said Mr. E. N. Daniels of the City of Mexico.

"What makes me give utterance to this opinion is a trick that a hird which belongs to my young son executed the night of the inte earthquake that shock us up so severely in Mexico. Fully five minutes hefore the four o'cleck in the morning. Poll set up a terrific uproar that cuiminated In a prolonged scream. I didn't relish rupting him, "and she certainly does the discordant racket which broke talk." into the slumbers of the family and felt like murdering the miserable creature, especially as there was no cessation of its vocal exercise.

"While it was still coming in for my denunciations the tremor of the earth eccurred, and in a second it flashed across my mind that Polly had given us warning in the only way it knew how to reach us it may not seem reasonable that the bird should be able to sense a convuision of nature in advance of its coming, but the facts are as I have stated, and after the affair was over I petted the parrot as much as I had scoided it a littie while before. It has a meai ticket for life in the Daniels household, and money wouldn't buy it."

Easily tmagined.

Imagine, if you please, time when every family can have its own flying machine—a means of getting out for a day with as much safety as now attends the automobile or the old family horse. Wouldn't such a thing add a value to the world? Would it not enhance the pleasure of living to be able to take the wife and babies out for a ing a "villa" with real claphonrds and shingles, hiring a Chinaman of a'l work and sending to 'Frisco for hass hed and a Pensian rug. Son a very pretty little houses hegin to de: the harren landscape. A railroad to take to the clouds as to the lices.

auch a time is rapidly dawning or the tuman race. -Springfield (O.) News.

A Millionaire Before He Was 21. The arch prospector of all times was Cecil Rhodes. For him it was not merely going out and putting down holes in likely places. At 17 he trad been touched with tuberculosis and ordered south. Arriving at his hrother Herhert's cotton plantation in Africa In the midst of the second diamond excitement, he, with Herbert, was drawn into the "new rush." They took a claim at Colesburg-at 30 shillings a month rental. In a few weeks each leased a full claim, all the law allewed. Cecil Rhodes set himself to get the law to allow one man to own two claims, then ten, and then as many as he could lay hold of. So well did Rhodes keep pace with changing regulations that he returned to England at 19 a millionalre!-

The Better Half.

"I've often wondered," said Jones, 'why woman is called the hetter haif."

Franklia Ciarkin, in Everybody's.

"I'll tell you," said Smith; "but it's a hard matter to clearly define. You naturally, being a workingman, think money better than anything else?"

Jones assented. You likewise know that money talks?"

"So I've heard," Jones replied: "although, to tell the truth, i usually hear only the echo of It."

Well, we grant that moncy is better than all else; we grant, also, that first shock, which came a ilttle after meney talks. Well, woman is half of n man's life. And-"

"Yes, indeed," finished Jones, tnter-

USES WINGS TO CATCH FISH

Sly Old Bird is the Cassowary, According to Observations Made by Naturalist.

Habits of the cormorant and of our native fish hawk are generally known. Their methods of taking fish are very much like those of birds of prey. But the cassowary fishes according to a and make repairs in case of an acciniethod of its own. A weil-known nat- dent. I wouldn't he such a hot favornralist witnessed its operations on a tte if I wasn't so proficient in that

the water's edge and stand for somo low my pride and accept the invitaminutes apparently watching the wn- tions." ter carefully. It then stepped intu the river where it was about three feet deep, and partially squatting down, spread its wings out, submerging them, the feathers being spread and ruffled.

The hird remained motioniess, and kept its eyes closed as if in sleep. It remained in this position for a quarter of an hour, when suddenly closing its wings and straightening its feathers it stepped out on the bank. Here is shook itself several times, whereand of its prings and from and its collection. These the bird immediately plotted by and swallowed,

before for a kind of soud milderness and links it beaten highways nor the rocky barof the water along the beaten by world. The beaten highways nor the rocky barof the rivers in this island and which milders, well water than the world. And just as certainly resembles the feathers of the caseo-

wary. The smaller fishes hide in these weeds to avoid the larger ones that prey on them.

ONLY AS OLD AS SHE LOOKS

Woman of To-Day Retains Youthfulness Longer Than Her Grandmother Did.

Women in Switzeriand grow old more gracefully than nny of the other women in Europe, according to a letter to the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette. That does not mean that women who work hard in youth and sap their lives out before they are 30 are pretty. Not even American women of that type are beautiful. Perlisps it means that, owing to social and economic conditions, women do not have to wear themselves out as their mothers did, and hence they are beautiful in their forties and fifties. It may be pertinent to digress here and present this query: Are not women the world over, as a rule, adding a decade to their years of youth? It does seem that there are more handsome women hetween 35 and 55 than there wore 25 years ago. Or perhaps a boy in lils 'teens isn't so charitable to the minor fallings of a woman in her forties as a man is in his fortles. But discounting the pride of youth, it does seem that today, all over the world, the woman whose family income is between \$10 and \$1,000 a woek-a wide rnngc, sureiy-this woman retains her youthful freshness and charm longer than her, grandmother retained hers. Laborsaving machinery seems to have done that much for the woman in general everywhere in civilization.

The Man with Mechanical Ability. The man with a natural aptitude for mechanics received so many invitations to take automobile trips with friends who acted as their own chauffear that he came to he envied by his less fortunate acquaintances. One day

the popular guest condescended to en-

iighten them as to his true status. "You fellows needn't get greeneyed," he said. "I haven't such a snap, after all. What they want me to go along for is to blow up the tires river in the island of New Britnin. line. That knowledge is somewhat He saw a cassowary come down to gailing, but as I enjoy the trips I swal-

> Virtues of the Hazel Twig. Hazel twigs long have been used as instruments with which to discover water under ground. The twig has atvarious times been credited with many marvelous powers. Not only could it discover water, but concealed lodes of metal, especially sliver, were betrayed by the bazel, which, accurai to tradition, was guided by the pixies who guarded the treasures of the

Cathedral Insure St Paul's Cathedral, London, is f sured for \$475,000.



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Every home should have a bottle of this great Liver Tonic and Regulator. It stands for health for the whole family. The chill season is here and atl those who are Constipated, who have a Torpid Liver or Digestive Disorders, will surely have trouble with that arch enemy of the race. BE PREPARED!! Get in condition at once by taking HERBINE and you can defy the disease.

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MINING NOTES.

DECLARES MINER NOT

Deputy State Inspector Pushes Prsecution To The Limit.

A. A. Sams went the limit on his choir and congregation will be Saturday when he had Justle ever. Come, let us worship to-Poole fine James Clements, a miner in the Ingle mines, \$20 for firmg a windy shot. Sams con- helmigain. fessed that his investigation led ars. Carrie McReynolds, who bas him to believe the shot was unin- ben confined to ber bed for a few tentionally fired and last Cle. des. has fully recovered. ments is a most careful miner. Sams did not take the question will when they walk forhidden of inlent into consideration, however, but had Clements yanked up into court and fined in a jiffv. Sams excused his prosecution of Mortons Cap, last week: with the explanation that it was Vorthy Princess. Vice Princess, his duty to have Clements fined. Imbers and friends, we are called

state that the windy shot was peet to our beloved Sister, Mrs. caused by an "inudvertant mis- four years we have responded take." Clements would have on she sounded the gavel. Now been glad to learn that the fine has lain the gavel aside and was an "inverdant mistake" but swered to the race call from he was forced to produce or go bve. Her gentie voice of instructo jail.

Sec. Geo. C. Atkinson lefterton jained Hall's Tempie March, stay in Louisville.

for his summer home in Wrights ins strive to complate her examtown, N. J. He will return will and like her when the time his family in a few weeks.

Geo. C. Atkinson made a bus our beloved sister. iness trip to Evansville laste It Resolved, That all members week.

Roslyn, Wash., Oct. 3.-Fit resolved. That a copy of these provement Company's mine her enved family. this morning. The mine wa still burning late fonight and ut other explosion was feared.

For the first time since thrs. Julia Bradley is visiting early part of 1907 the railroacuds and relatives in St. Louis. entering Baltimore, especiallym. Drake, our tonsorial artist, those having a coal tonnage, a returned to Adairville. face to face with a car famin iss Mallesa O'Brien, who has

more and Ohio began distribrs.] Glicrease is reported very Gueiroz, lived at the Hotel de Paris ting coal cars on the percentak at this writing. more pronounced, inability |k.

coal by some companies, a ection day is drawing near. p.actically every mine in Male seems to be some wavering

land and West Virginia is belt the city judge. railroads to handle the produced quite sick.

AGE NO BAR.

Everybody in Earlington is Eligins for the winter.

Old people stooped with sufferi Middle age, courageously fighti Youth protesting impatiently; ited about his fine figure, were Children, nuable to explain; All in misery from their kidnen from his horse and lay prone Only a .ittle backache first. Comes when you catch a caid Or when you strain the back. Many complications follow. Urlinary disorders, diabe

Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills cure based and sooth instead of east and

Cure every form of kidney ills.

Mrs. C. H. Lynn, Radrond & No Complaint to Make, Earlington, Ky., says: "Ny lite ones worden to Make, Earlington, Ky., says: "Ny it oung women boarded a crowd-girl suffered from a most serie et car und were obliged to case of kidney compinint for new tys the Washington Post, One four years. I saw Doan's Kidn to steady berself, took hold Pills so extensively advertised t she supposed was her friends I flually processed a box at the they had stood thus for some Bernard Drug Store Co. and gren, on looking down she disthem to her according to directiothat she was holding a man's The results were certainly gratification combarrassed, she ex-The results were certainly gration of the contents of the contents where hoxes of Doan's Kidney Petched forth his other hand, she was entirely tree from kidney and the content of the con

For sale by all dealers. Price od Rules to Observe. cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Bulls in haste, go slow; when ex-New York, sole agents for the Uilp cooi," are two fundamen-

and take no other.

COLORED COLUMN to think is a habit that can

6. R. DRIVER, EDITOR

Rev. T. H. Fortune, the new peliem!" Mrs. Hyer-"In tor of the A. M. E. Zion churct?" "Mrs. Hyup-"I unpreached his first sermon last So was a great bridge ex-

were well pleased and all have agreed to do everything possible to make his stay in our town pleasant. He has an interesting family and all mny enjoy an exchange of ylsits.

Rev. P. S. Smith has returned from Louisville and preached a QUILTY, YET FINES HIM powerful sermon at C. M. E.

Communion services at Mt. Zion Baptist church last Sunday.

Extra services at C. M. E. State Deputy Mire Inspector Charch on Sunday. Rev. Britt and

Mrs Sahra Duncan, who has been sick for some time, is nile to

Earlington men do not fare so the outside at town. Why?

Resolutions of Respect.

he following resolutions were Sams even went so far as to ether to pay our last tribute of n and admonition will be heard our meetings no more. Sister

Monday night for a few days 4. Since her initiation she has er been dutitul, obenieut and loyalways living up to the hasis of Jno. B. Atkinson left Manday order, justice, mercy and truth. nes for us to change worlds, we

y sleep away in sweet peace as

his Temple wear the usual hadge

teen men were killed and severalitions be spread upon the al seriously injured in an exputes and our half be draped for plosion at the Northwestern Indays. Also a copy sent to the

Laura Clemons, Rachel Johnson, Bertha Greer.

face to face with a car failing in Buxton, Ia., passed So serious has the siturtion ough our town last week, enroute come in the mining regions Hopklusville to attend her sis-Maryland that Tuesday the Bal who is quite sick.

hasis. In the West Virginers. Lucile Moore called on her fled the pictures of Mrs. Stetson's husterritory scarcity of cars is evinds and relatives

make prompt deliveries has rs. Shelley Chatem visited

all were giad to catch a ose of Mr. J. B. Atkinson the

day and will be glad when he

Wonder of Nature.

to show it off. One day he was aif over, and suddenly yelled another laborer:

Jock, for heaven's sake, for a Here's a man's ribs running

by which most women who Remember the name-Doan'tly have occasion to be "on "all upset" can spare their d indirectly their pocketons give way before you

False Pretense.

mmon sense.

n-"I was so disappointed

POPPING THE QUESTION



AT WORLD'S FAIR THIRD DUEL WILL COST LIFE OF WILL McDANIEL.

COUNT WHO WED MULTIMILLION-AIRESS EXHIBITED BUST OF POPE XIII.

Sculptor Left Hotel de Paris in 1904 to Live on the Exposition Grounds .- Sued for Mar-

riage Fee.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.-Count Sama Eulaila, who has militons since his marriage to Mrs. John B. Stetson, was a struggling artist in St. Louis during the World's fair in 1904, and earned a living exhibiting a bust of Pope Plus XIII, lu the Jernsalem concession. Before the fair he lived at the Hoted de Paris, nt that time nt Eight and Pine streets, and later at 2729 Washington avenue. When the fnir opened he made his home on the fair grounds.

At that time he was plain Gueiroz Riberio, aithough he told he was a count, having purchased the title from the King of Portugni.

For three weeks Count Eulalia, as the managers of which Friday identi-

"That's Gueiroz Ribeiro," declared, the managers of that place when make prompt deriveries has and relatives here last Sub-band of the multimillionaire hat make

While living in St. Louis, the sculptor was said to have possessed a taste for life that would be satisfied only by the millions that he since has operated to the capacity of s. Wallson Eaves is still re- been fortunate enough to procure through marriage, He was associated with an artist from Turis of the name of Armand, who since has returned to the French capital.

During the fair Ribeiro lived on the grounds and wore the uniform of a papai guard because of the Pope's bust be had on exhibition. A charge of

10 cents was made. Patrona of the flotel de Paris say it was a hard roud the artist was travellng in 1904. While in St. Louis he attempted to do work for several of the rond. A farm laborer from a countries at the world's fair, but did oring field rnn to his assistance, not have much success. It looked rst-aid man began to feel the squally for a time, but he managed to scrape along till his friends sent him to Chicago.

In Photo With Cardinai Satoill. During Cardinal Satelli's visit to St. Louis, Riberlo was photographed with the prelate by a St. Louis photo-

The card which he gave to business een and officials of the World's fair in an effort to secure work read:

"Gueiraz Ribeiro, sculpteur, Chealier du Christ, et de la tide, Etoile d'Ethiope, Officier du Grand Merite de Bulgarle.

Foster tl. ilrown, who is connected with the St. Louis law library, knew Ribeiro during the world's fair, lirown says he was no honorary panni guard, and as such wore dark blue trousers and n dark bine coat. During the visit of Cardinal Satolii, with whom Ribeiro was photographed, he was shown through the exhibit by the artist.

At that time, it is said by lirown, Ribeiro spoke English with difficulty. The artist said he had come to the United States to marry a wealthy woman.

Smokers Lose Benefit.

Liberty, Mo., Oct. 4.-The faculty of Whiliam Jewell coilege gave out the statement that the college would no longer give financial aid to ministerial students who smoke. It has been the custom of the coilege for many years to admit ministerial students free of tultion and give financial nseistance to needy students. The ruling is causing much comment, but the faculty declines to give out any statement, concerning the ruling est

FUEDIST WOUNDS ENEMY

Mountaineer Says Rival Opened Fire Behind His Back-First Duel Fought on Public Highway.

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 1. -With Will McDanlei mortally wounded by a shot fired by bls sworn foe, W. L. Walker, and the fatter held in fall without bail, the bitter fend that has existed between these two young leaders of rivul mountaineer factions is believed to have reached un end.

Never did two men hate each other more cordially than dld Walker and McDaniel. Just what caused the fend the stanchest adherents of the rivai leaders either do not know or will not say. Suffice, they say, that It was a personal matter, and nothing less than the death of one or both would sat-

Will McDaniei left his home in Big Onk township to pay a visit to a neighbor. He was mounted and was on his way to see about some additional evidence to be presented at the trial of Walker, who, it is charged. shot hlm six months ago on a high-

Walker was in a carrlage with three relatives, and they, too, were seeking evidence against McDaniel,

The rivals recognized each other as they approached. McDanlei, on his horse, drew rein and slnckened his pace, but did not stop. Nor did he apparently see his enemy. Walker recognized his sworn foe as soon as he bove in sight; and while each tried proach of the other, neither missed a under of the other.

Attenuts disagree as to the shooting or Wednesday. The Walkers say McDaniel opened fire, and Walker, untleipating such an act, returned the

CASHIER IS \$9.000 SHORT

R. T. Clark of Oakland, Mo., Says St. Louisan Got Money to Pay on Patent.

Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 1.-State Bank Examiner Charles T. Watson, in going over the books of R. T. Clark, eashier of the Farmers' Bank at Onkwood, Mo. detected n shortage of more than \$9, 000, immediately he notified the of-

fleers of the bank. The prosecuting attorney has filed an Information in the common pleas court against Clark, charging embezziement,

The Farmers') ork was organized iast February where capital of \$10, non, talf of rar pidd ma Challen Clare : \$10,000 bond in a last to i. combania. in the shortage is lusiness "cut some of du to pay on o hora will . Liters say.

... LONG FALL

Fitches From a 8 y Scraper Unto a Spiked Tonce and Was Literally Torn To Pieces.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—Falling from one of the upper floors of a skyscraper office building near Board and Chestnut streets, Robert Bradbury, aged 66 yearsh met a horrible death in sight of hundreds of spectators, Mystery surrounds the eause of the fail. When he attracted the attention of spectators by his screams he was rapidly falling through the air in the rear of the building on a small thoroughfare known as Watts street. When he finnle ly landed on a splked fence life body was literally forn to pieces. It is not known from which the two bulidings, both of them more than twenty stories high, he feli. His son believes the fail was accidental, as his father was a sufferer from heart trouble,

Peary Will Lecture. London, Oct. 1.—Commander Peary has accepted an invitation to lecture before the Royal Geographical society in London. The date has not yet been had P.a'n Dealer.

NICETIES OF LEGAL TENDER HE WANTED TO BE ON TIME

Very Few Seem to Properly Understand.

One of the prominent officials of the treasury department recently ven- ail of his kind, is haired to waste time tured the opinion that not one banker by unnecessity waiting That was in a hundred and probably not balf why in the midst of his corresponda dozen members of the senate or house could tell accurately what parts of the United States currency are iegai tender. He went on to say:

"A great many people know that the definition of legal tender is money of a character which by law a debtor may require bis creditor to receive in payment in the absence of a special agreement. But when it comes to stating just what money is legal tender you will find the banker all at sea.

"Gold certificates are not a legal tender, but are receivable for ensions, taxes and all public debts. Silver certifleates are not legal tender. Neither are national bank notes. They are receivable, however, in payment of taxes, excises, public lands and nii other dues to the United States, excent duties on imports. Trade doilars and fractional carrency are not legal tender. Fractional currency is rereceivable for postage and revenue stumps and also in pnyment of any dues to the United States less than five dollars, except duties on imports. Foreign gold and silver coins are not

"The following are legal tender in all that the term menns:

"Gold coins of the United States, standard silver dollars, subsidiary silver coins, minor coin of copper, bronze or emper-nickel, up to 25 cents; United States notes or greenbacks, demand treasury notes, treasury notes of 1890. Columbian haif dollar and Columbian quarters. Subsidiary silver coin, including Columblan haif dollars and quarters, are iegal tender up to \$10."

CASE CALLED FOR SYMPATHY

Life of Single-Blessedness Made No Appeal to Battered-Up Married Woman.

Apropos the discussion of the advantages of married life recalls the experience of a certain bachelor maid of some forty summers and some winters. She has had proposals enough, so she says, but she prefers singleblessedness to pouring coffee, mending socks and spanking babies. She recently began devoting much of her time to working in the slums, particularly among the women and chil-

A pltlful case was recently brought to her attention to care for. A woman had been cruelly treated by her husband, who, as a final act, locked her out in the street. The poor, suffering creature, ragged and disheveled, reported at the charity headquarters and begged for shelter,

Miss J- dressed her wounds, gave her something to eat and then started a sympathetic conversation with the sufferer. The latter, after recounting at much length the into appear unconcerned with the ap- juries she had borne at the hands of her liege, lord and master, asked a lew questions to satisfy her womaniy curiosity about her new-found friend. "Live here?" she inquired of Miss

> No." was the reply: "I spend only a part of my time here during the day. My home is way up in Hariem." "You're married, ain't you?" was the next question.

"No. I'm not married; and I may never be."

The poor, wretched woman opened ber bruised and swollen eyes as best she could to get a look at her friend. gazing at her in amazement.

"My, my!" she said, sympatheticaliy. "I'm awfully sorry. Say, but ain't it fierce to be an old maid?"-New York Times.

French Forest-Making.

A striking example of scientific for estry is furnished by the coast of France, chiefiv in Gascony, where in 1793 tree-planting was begun in an attempt to fix the sand dunes, which the winds were steadily pushing inland over the vineyards. Pine forests have now covered 275,000 of the 350,000 acres of dunes. About \$2,000,000 has been spent on the work, with \$700,000 more for forest udministration, but the state has received \$120,000 more than the cost, while the 125,000 acres still retained have a value of \$10,000. 000. Farther Inland, about 2,000,000 acres of worthless shifting sands and murshes, in the triangular nrea of the Landes, have been converted into

Invited to Stay Ali Night,

profitable pine forcits since the mid-

dle of last century. This work, most-

ly done by the communes, has created

a property worth \$100,000,000, as vai-

ued from the present yield of pine

timber and resin.

The flostess-lt's storming so hard that I guess you'd better stay all night Mr. Scoresby.

The Dinner Guest-I'm afraid would put you to too much tranbie. Mrs. Brown.

The Hostess-Oh, not at aili Let me see. I can sleep on the library lounge, and Jane and Martha and Elia and Aunt Mary can room together, and there's a mattress we can bring down from the attic for Wille, and Mr. Brown will do nicely with a blanket on the parlor rug. It's no trouble at all, Mr. Scoresby.

The Guest-You're very kind, but 'm quite sure the rain is stopping, and I'v an excellent umbrelia. Just as niv h obliged. Good-night.-Cleve-

Somewhat Perpiexing Question Which But It Is Probable Mrs. Blank Had Remething to Say to Him That Night.

He was a very busy man, and, like ence, along about 11 o'clock the other morning, he paused, and, turning to his secretary, requested him to ring up bis residence on the 'phone

"lemmison," he said, "get my house on the wire and ask Mrs. Biank to come to the phone. Just tell them that I wish to speak to her.'

The secretary made off, and in a few minutes the required connection was made.

"Is that you, Mary?" he sald. "Yes," was the answer.

"Well, this is .lohn," he said. "I have just rung you up to tell you that Harker was in here this morning with two tickets for the theater to-night. He and Mrs. Barker have been called anddenly out of town, and he thought we might like to use the tickets. How about It?"

"Fine," replied Mrs. Blank. 'I have nothing eise to do."

"All right, my dong," continued Biank. "The curtain rises at \$:80." "Yes, I know," said how, Blank,

"I thought I'd let you know in time, so that directly you have had your lunch you can begin to put your hat en," he went on. "Then we can get there before the middle of the first act. By-by, dear."

The only answer was an angry click at the other and of the wise. which seemed to indicate that another receiver was in trouble, but Mr. Biank only laughed as he returned to ble work.-Lippineatt's,

NO FOREST FIRES IN EUROPE

There Every Part of the Tree is Utiliized, Leaving Nothing to Start Conflagration.

The question has been asked way there should be so many fires in our American forests when there are so very few or none at all in the forests of Europe. The answer is this, says Outling. When the trees are cut in the forests of Germany, France or Switzerland, the entire material in the tree is marketed and removed, leaving no inflammable litter on the ground in our American forests, owing to lack of market for such mate rial, fuily one-half of the tree-the limbs, smaller branches, twigs and folinge-nre left upon the ground, where they soon become dry and furnish material for a forest are.

In the European forests every port of the tree, lneluding the smaller twigs, is sold. The sale of this minor product constitutes over me-half of the revenue. Hence, when the forester is through with his tree cutting no infiammable material is left upon the ground. Now, If our Adirondsok fumbernien could sell the limbs and tops of the trees instead of allowing them to go to waste for lack of a market, they would not be obliged to leave the ground encumbered with the inflammable debris and litter which is such a prolific source of fire, and which when ignited is so difficult to extinguish,

Scoffs at "Maternal Instinct. We talk about "maternal instinct." There is no such thing. To be sure, there are things that have to do with young, which females possess and males lack. The wasp lays its egg on the body of the caterpillar for the

larvae it wiji never see. The hen alta 21 days on any roundish, whitish object of the proper size. I have seen, at a children's party, every little girl leave the supper table on the advent of a baby, and every little boy, go stolidly on with his supper. But each kind of mother has its own bundle of instinctive reactions. There is no 'maternal iustinct" in the abstract.-E. T. Brewster, in McCiure's.

A Determined Violet. An ancient homestead la . Dog V stock, Coun., shelters under its threshold an interesting freak of nature. Between the house and its huge oid doorstep is a parrow crevice filled with cement. In this hard and seemingly forbidding environment a fine flourishing English violet plant awakens much wonder and admiration. With apparently no encouragement this brave littie plant yearly puts forth fresh leaves and sometimes as many as ten fragrant Howers bloom at ouce .- Conntry Life in America.

The Cow.

There is a virtue in the cow; she is full of goodness; a wholesome odor exhales from her; the whole landscape looks ont of her soft eyes; the quality and the aroma of inites of meadow and pasture lands are in her presence and products. I had rather have the cure of catalle than be the keeper of the great seal of the nation. Where the cow is, there is Arcadia; so far as her influence prevaila, there is contentment, humbity and sweet, homely life,-John Burroughs.

Queer Legal Oaths.

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In Siberia in the wild Oatayaks law courts, the natives swear by the new iy-nevered head of a bear, which he implored to subsequently rend and devour them should they perjure themseives; whiist in Assem the opposing witnesses lay hold of a chicken by the feet and retain each one haif as the cierk of the court chops it in two.

By undergoing this ceremony they are considered to be pledged to a like fate in the event of their awvaring

WALSH SENTENCE

FORMER CHICAGO BANKER MUST SERVE FIVE YEARS IN PENITENTIARY.

Federai Appeal Judges Affirm Decision of Lower Court-Last Hope Rests in Possible Reversal by U. S. Supreme Court.

Chicago, Oct. 6.-John R. Walsh must serve a sentence of five years in the federal penticutlary at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., for misapplying the funds of his bank, according to a decision handed down by the United States circuit court of appeals.

The decision confirms the sentence of Judge A. B. Anderson Imposed after Walsh had been found guilty by a fury in his court.

The only recourse left now for Walsh is an appeal to the United States supreme court. It is certain that the appeal will be taken. Whether the highest tribunal in the country will pass upon the finding of the court is a matter for it to decide upon. It is possible that the supreme court will not review the decision. The decision marks the possible end of the fight that was begun against Walsh when In 1905 the national bank examiner closed the doors of the Chicago National hank and the Equitable Trust and Home Savings National Aks, declaring that Walsh had oaned too much of the funds of the bank to his own companies.

Hears News Over Wire.

The decision was rendered by Judges Peter S. Grosseup, Francis Baker and William II. Seamen.

Walsh was not present in the court room when the decision was rendered and heard the news over the tele-

Attorney John S. Miller, chief counmel for the convicted banker, immediately after the court had handed down its decision, said;

"We will undoubtedly take some steps, but what these steps will be after the court has affirmed the decision of the lower courts i cannot' may at this time.

"We have thirty days in which to apply for a reheaving in the courtthe court of appeals-or to appeal to the supreme court of the United States of a writ of certlorarl."

Appeal Will Be Taken. "Will you apply to the supreme eourt?" Mr. Miller was asked,

"I cannot say at this time. The whole matter must be gone over thoroughly and I want to read the text of the opinion before I decide what I

The decision of the court was rendered before a court room into which more than 500 people had crowded to hear the fateful news-friends of Walsh, attorneys, attaches of the diswict attorney's office and others.

It was half an bour and more after the scheduled hour-10 o'clock-before the three judges after a conference with Judge C. C. Kohlsaat, who had been sent for, mounted the bench and handed down the decree.

The decision handed down by the United States eircnit court of appeals fight against his foes, which includes many powerful financiers.

540 Years Time Possible.

An aggregate penalty of \$40 years in the federal prison at Fort Leaven-

Wolsh has waged a bitter fight since January 18, 1908, to avoid the prison gates and his opponents—the government lawyers, headed by U. S. District Attorney Sims, have been just as insistent in demanding that Walsh occupy one of the cells in "bankers' row" at Leavenworth.

Although the court room scene when Waish was first found gullry was one of the n.o t draquatic in Chicago's history, the aged banker was not emphed by the How bet the iron nerve which be always shown in finance, as not is rief to be short

Eros L f. en Viife's Grave.

- Common over the Just of les win, Julius S. Manast je a god to Milwankee aud killed as If on her grave. A headstone, or cased in a wooden box, was found at the grave. Manasse had left directions for ids funerai,

Dockery at Little Rock Fete. Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 6.-Former Covernor A. M. Dockery, of Missourl, addressed 20,000 visitors at the German-American State Federation festivities here Tuesday. A pageant of allegorical floats was given in the

Roads Ordered to Build Depots, Guthrle, Okia., Oct. 6.-Orders were issued by the corporation commission requiring the Frisco to build a depot an dstockyards at Calale and the Midland Vailey to establish a depot at Jion Bridge.

Flay Out of Ninety-three Stricken. Vladivontok, Oct., 5.-Since the out-93 cases of the disease and 50 deaths. I newing the plates.

RECALLS MINISTER CHASE HORSE WRECKS FAST TRAIN

HE IS TO RETURN TO WASHING TON FOR CONFERENCE.

America's Represe t live to C ina 18 Stopped From Sailing on Eve of Departure.

San Francisco, Oct. 5. - (101) Crane, newly appointed a inviter to the United States to Pekk . . . 1 called to Washington Ly a basina from Secretary Knox

Mr. and Mrs. Crane were to bar sailed on the transport Thoris to persons. day for the Orient.

Mr. Crane stated that the teleg are merely requested his return to the capital, as there were certain places of the eastern situation with which the secretary of state did not think he was fully acquainted.

"I will return to Washington day after tomorrow," said Mr. Crane when he was asked as to the recall while seated at a banquet given in his honor by the Chinese chamber of commerce. "I am waiting over one day In order to attend the banquet at which President Taft will be present 1 expect to sail for the orient on the steamer Korea, which sailed Octto

Mr. Crane declared he did not know what matters Secretary Knox desired to discuss with him. "I did not see Mr. Knox before i left Washington." he said. "He was not in the city. I suppose something has arisen or been called to his attention which he thinks I should know before I go to my post. I do not know what it may be.

HUMANE SOCIETY MEET

Thirty-Third Annual Session of the National Organization Is Opened in St. Paul, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 5 .- The thirtythird annual meeting of the American Humane association opened today in the Old Capitol on Wabash street. The meeting will last three days, with sessions morning and afternoon. This evening the delegates will be given a dinner by the St. Paul soclety, and to-morrow evening a big public meeting will be held.

President William O. Stillman, of Albany, N. Y., is presiding over the

The first half of the meeting will he devoted to the consideration of work for animals and the second half to that for children. National and state laws for the better protection of animals will be considered, as well as the latest phases of the humane ernsade. Practical problems 'ln the management of anti-cruelty society and how to make them more successful wlil be considered. Humane education and the cennection of children with humane work will he presented. The proper care of dependent and neg iected children, and the cure of jnvenile delinquency will be freely dis cussed. Juvenlie court work and probation methods will also be consid-

RUSH FOR RESERVED SEATS

Ali Tickets Sold and \$100,000 Worth of Orders For Seats Were Returned.

Pittshurg, Pa., Oct. 5.-The Natlonai basebali commission, having clearge of the sale of seats for the world's series games here between Pittsburg and Detroit, announced that the public sale of reserved seats advertised for Wednesday had been called off on account of the fact that marks another step in Walsh's long ino tickets were left for either of the games of Friday or Saturday. The mall order sale of reserved seats has been unprecedented, the 18,514 tickers for each game at Forbes Field, having ben ali sold 48 hours after mail worth was possible under the verdict orders were received and the announcement being made by an official of the Pittsburg base ball club that \$100,000 worth of orders for seats for the first two games here have been returned with a notice that no reserved seats were left. The local chib refused to accept their mail at the post office after Saturday morning, and nll letters arriving after that time were returned to the senders.

SENATOR MITS A PASTOR

President of Arkansas Senate Uncorks a Left Jah That Puts Preacher Down and Out.

Little Rock the total of the C. R. Pov I. Arkniene . 1 . !-· Factoriter , dent of the 4° 6 30 1 1 1 into a dression Res. F. to which it is · no Higgor inectino of Martin, c-wille problid-

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Blg Demand For New Stamps.

Washington, Oct. 5.-The postoffice department has made a request on the secretary of the treasury to authorize the bureau of engraving and printing to Issue 20,000,000 additional lindbon-Fuiton commemorative postage stamps, or such number less than that break of cholers here there have been quantity as can be made without re-

FIREMAN IS KILLED AND 12 PAS-SENGERS INJURED.

Engine and Baggage Car Turn Over-Balance of Araln Remains Upright.

Poular Itluffs, No., Oct. 6.-Sand Ing at the rate of a mile a miunt. 7, on the Iron Mourtain struck a horse five miles north of here today and was wrecked killing the Breman and injuring 13

The anlinai's body was hurled against a switch stand with such force that the stand was demollshed, the switch opened and the train derailed.

The engine lenged into the air of striking the switch-point and tell on its side at right angles to the track, One bagginge car was turned over, our the mail cars and sleepers remained upright. Almost all the injuries were caused by the territic jar of the sudden stop.

W. H. Brown, fireman, St. Louis

was kiiled. The medical train with Dr. Victor Cadwell in charge and Drs. Rowe and Sevbolt aboard came here with the wounded at 9:45 o'clock. The hody of Brown was taken to an under taker's to await orders for its disposition, and the seriously injured were taken to Dr. Cadwell's hospital,

200 WATER CRAFT IN LINE

Pageant is Viewed by 400 Visiting Mayors, Who Were Guests for the Day.

St. Louis, Oct. 6.-The Centennial festivitles were transferred to the Mississippl river Tuesday when the river pageant formed at the Mevchants' Bridge and set sail down the channel, a long panorama of gay col-Every rowing cinb ln the city boats were in line when the pageant started shortly before 10 a. m.

Officers of the torpedo boat flotlila were judges of the pageant and the torpedo boats, although not headling the pageant as was planned, were anchored in midstream in column for mation and were dressed in honor of

Commodore G. M. Phillips on the flagship Harriet had general supvision of the pageant. The Harri led the long, column of small craft and there were several launches act ing as message bearers for the com-These aids patrolled the channel alongside the advancing column of boots and the upits of the pagenut moved in accordance with in structions from the commodore's ald.

WRIGHT IS NOT FOR HIR

Quit Show Business for Serious Stud of Eeroplane-Will Teach Soldiers.

New York, Oct. 5,-"I do not thin! I shaii ever again take part in a flyin meet for money." declared Wilbi-Wright, the Dayton avlator, whos marveious tlight Monday aroun Grant's tomb is regarded as the mospectacular ever made in America.

"My brother and I are not in the side show business. We are making a serious study of the airship," h said.

Wright departed for Wushington ! resame his school of instruction for army officers.

One Killed in Cave-In.

Scrautou, Pa., Oct. 6.-By the coiiapse of a section of blank brackets widch supported a thirty foot mbankment during the building of a concrete wall, one man was killed and live others were injured on the Catario & Western road in Archbaid.

Dead Baby on Engine,

Poplar Binffs, Mo., Oct. 6.—Simon Gamach, of St. Louis, a threman on the iron Mountain train No. 9, from St. Louis to Memphia, found the dead body of a baby on the tender of his engine when nearing here. Its prescure is a mystery,

Humane Association Meeting.

St. Pani. Minn. Oct. 6.—Human treatment for unn, and beast is the let an of the delegates to the twenty . ' an'uni me ting of the American Harring association, which opened by meaning. The meeting wif hat thre days.

Weather Forecast.

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Shoots Wife. Kills Himself. Pa Moises In., Oct. 6.-Dennis Sween v, corported with the cea does at Now Saylor, near D. Melie a shot lils wife, from whom le separated some time ago, then turned

Governor Draper's Home Burns. Buston, Muss., Oct. 6.-Fire vii thally destroyed Governor Drupes' Boston residence. The damage is in tinned at nearly \$200,000. The govenor and his family are out of the cit.

the revolver upon imaseif.

Court Lifts Kansas Lid.

Dealer

Weilington, ikan., Oct. 6.—It is m a violation of the state problid; law to import liquor from other state according to a ruling by Judge (5.1 Swarts in the district court here.

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We have made arrangements with following pagazines to give a three m on thsubscription to The Bee with a three month's ubscription to any one of them for the low price of 35 cents.

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